

Missourian Ends Successful Year Wins National, State Awards

With this issue of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN the current staff marks "30", the newspaper man's sign for "the end", to nine months of journalistic pursuit on the College newspaper. This week's edition brings to an end nine months' work which has resulted in an unusually successful year.

There are two ways by which the staff of The Missourian can judge its success for the current year, namely, by the attitude and response of faculty members and students, and secondly, by noticing the results of the three contests in which the paper was entered this year. Students and faculty members have received the paper with complimentary remarks this year, and those persons, after all, are the ones for whom the staff has worked. The staff feels that its year has been successful because it has done what the student body and faculty has expected of it through the columns of this newspaper.

The other media by which the staff has determined its success are the two national contests and one state contest. In the first national contest, The Missourian received one of the twelve "High Awards" in the nation for typography, and in the same Columbia Scholastic Press Association event, the paper won second place. Coming up from second class honor rating in 1938, The Missourian took first class honor rating, or "excellence," in the national contest sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn., this year.

First Time Since 1928
For the first time since 1928, The Missourian placed this year in the state contest at Columbia this spring. The local College publication won third place behind Teachers College Index of Kirksville, which ran below The Missourian with a second class honor rating in the national event at Minneapolis, and Capaha Arrow of Cape Girardeau, which placed second in the state contest.

Under the capable direction of Paul Strohm, editor-in-chief; Virgil Elliott, news editor; Marjorie Perry, society editor; and Kenneth

Lawson, sports editor, the staff members, whose names appear in the masthead above the editorial columns on page two, have seen the paper through from the first edition last fall when the make-up took on a modernistic touch with an increase in size and with streamlining of headlines and news stories until this final edition with, whether many realize it or not, further trends in modern journalism. Upon inspecting the front page and other pages of this edition, our readers will notice the drastic changes from the old five-column small sheet paper of last year.

Should be, Best
The staff of The Missourian believes in the changes it has made and it will continue to make changes when necessary. The changes made by the staff are, however, for the benefit of its readers, else the changes would be useless. The paper represents the administration, faculty and student body of this College, and for that reason The Northwest Missourian should be the BEST.—Frederick Schneider.

Jury Returns Verdict of 'Not Guilty' in Senior Class Play

Not guilty was the verdict returned Monday night by the jurors selected from the audience attending the production of "Night of January Sixteenth." The breath taking comedy took place on the College stage under supervision of Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the speech department, and sponsored by the Senior class.

Lowell Livengood, Maryville attorney, acted as foreman of the jury and read the verdict. The entire audience waited tensely for the jury's decision and as Mr. Livengood pronounced Karen Andre acquitted the public broke into a stir of both relief and disagreement. "Who did kill Bjorn Faulkner," is the question that still exists and has been much discussed about the campus. Since Stevens, defense attorney, played by O. D. Kelly, so ably proved Miss Andre's innocence through an appeal of the goodness of their souls, there is the belief that Larry Regan, realistically portrayed by James Scott, could have been the ruthless murderer.

Witnesses Provide Laughs
Many laughs were received in the play by the witnesses as they testified on the stand. Among these were the flashy Roberta Van Rensselaer, played by Margaret Kyle; a most definite and exacting detective, Homer Van Fleet, by Eugene Stevens; an old colored lady, Mrs. John Hutchins, Gwendolyn Burch; Mada Swanson, Mary Louise Law; Dr. Kirland, Wallace Oursler; horror stricken Nancy Lee Faulkner, well handled by Doris Hiles; and Faulkner's secretary by Barnett Eichenburg. The old clerk of the court so ably portrayed by Jean Schneider, with his constant struggle for court room formality, provided one of the best comic parts of the play.

Original Full Color Murals Depict Dance Through the Ages

Um-pah, umpah-pah, as the Indians went around the fire dancing their rain dance, or some other festival dance. You can almost hear the screech of bagpipes as you watch the plaid skirts of the Scottish clan swish as the Highland fling is performed.

But you will assume a more romantic mood as you watch your ancestors go through the motions of the square dance. And your pulse will increase immediately when you come to the last phase of the dance; the Jitterbug.

The dance through the ages is portrayed in a series of full color murals which are painted on the blackboards of the west corridor on the fourth floor of the administration building. These murals have been executed by the Fine Arts 11 class.

A committee from the class was chosen and this committee chose a chairman to supervise the

Jane Chandler, dramatized by Lurline Stevens, appeared in the case as the handwriting expert. District attorney Flint, played by James Hitchcock, held the court's attention with a sensible appeal of reason. Karen Andre, realistically portrayed by Inez Ebersole; and John Graham Whitfield, by Eugene McLean, added much color to the trial with their outbursts of disapproval and striking testimony. Other persons who appeared as bailiff and secretary were Frank Strong and Lois McCartney.

"The Night of January 16th" was the fatal night of Bjorn Faulkner as he was believed to have been hurled from the roof of his New York penthouse then by Miss Andre.

The trial proceeded to reveal all events which occurred leading to the act of crime and all the evidence that might have revealed the murderer.

The climax of the play reached its height as the verdict was announced. Old Judge Heath, played by Julia Groshong, brought down the curtain as he requested all jurors names stricken from the files for five years. To some of the students this seemed a favor for their services.

Broken with emotion Karen Andre thanked the jury, then burst into tears as the curtain came down on the last act.

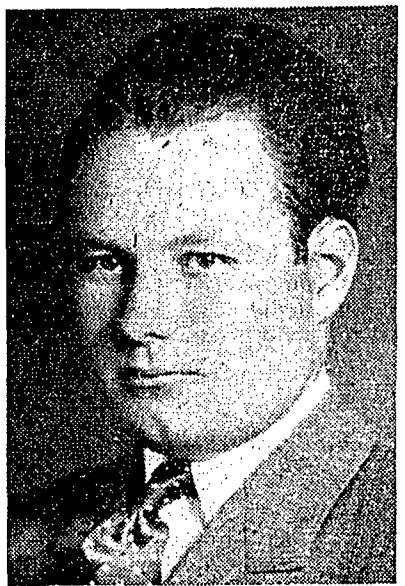
Dances which are shown are primitive, Greek, French Court, Maypole, Schottische, Polka, Highland Fling, Jig, Gelska, Russian Ballet, Indian, Tango, Hula, Waltz, Minuet, Square, Charleston, Acrobatic, Shag, Truck-in, Big Apple and Jitterbug. All the dancers are free hand drawings and display considerable figure technique. The exhibit is interesting both from the standpoint of costume design and the chronology of dance.

College Service Fraternity is Given Charter

Charles Churchill
Installed President
Of Beta Upsilon

The Beta Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, which was recently organized on the State Teachers College campus, received its official charter Sunday afternoon in Recreation Hall.

H. Roe Bartle, national president of the Supreme Council of Alpha Phi Omega, made the presentation. Assisting with the installation of officers and initiation of members were three members of the Alpha Eta chapter from the University of Kansas City.



CHARLES CHURCHILL

Election of officers, first on the afternoon's program, was followed by the initiation of new members and the installation of the new officers. After the program the members of the new fraternity with the national president and the initiation team from Alpha Eta posed for a picture.

Churchill President
The new officers included Charles Churchill, Maryville, president; Willis Heil, Kansas City, vice-president; Kenneth Tebow, Maryville, secretary; Robert Long, Maryville, treasurer; Fred Davidson, Barnard, historian; Duane Thummel, Bedford, alumni secretary; and Wilmer Allison, Hopkins, sergeant-at-arms. Those initiated were Robert Allen, Maryville, Stafford Grayson, Steelville, Donald Trullinger, Maryville, Glenn Hensley, Stanberry, Emerald McKay, Eagleville, Louis Strader, Maryville, and Harold Terry, Gilman City. The faculty and scouting advisors initiated included H. G. Wales, Sterling Surrey, H. R. Dietrich, all of Maryville, M. N. Leavitt, scout executive, St. Joseph, Earle Hegeman, assistant scout executive, St. Joseph, and John G. Mutz, Maryville.

Special Ceremony
The following charter members of the fraternity were unable to attend Sunday's ceremonies and so a special installation ceremony was held for them at 7 p. m. Wednesday under the direction of H. G. Wales, senior faculty advisor: Robert Long, Maryville; Addison Hartman, Maryville; Fred Bockelman, Sedalia; Donald Simons, Ravenwood; Dean J. W. Jones, Hubert Garrett, Paul Ward and Henry G. Blanchard, all of Maryville. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College received honorary membership at that time.

The Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity with a primary entrance requirement that members must have once belonged to the Boy Scouts of America. Recent projects of the fraternity include the administration of the district scout camp-o-ree and finger-printing of the college student body in co-operation with the Missouri State Highway Patrol and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Will Attend Boys' State

Franklin Bithos, a junior of the College high school, has been chosen to attend the American Legion sponsored Boys' State that will be held at Fulton June 17-24 at the Missouri school for the Deaf. T. C. Reid, of the College faculty again will be athletic director of the camp.

Will Assist in Summer Program

Dr. H. G. Dildine of the European history department, has been named on a committee to assist in the Maryville summer recreation activities. Two College students will also help. They are Bernice Bristol, art and handicraft, and Margaret Kyle, dramatics and speech.

Seniors Dominate Campus Activities As School Year Comes to Close

Reverend Mauze Talks to Seniors At Baccalaureate

—Shall Make You Free

The solution to the maze of paradoxes in the world today lies in your hands, the Reverend George Mauze told the 1939 graduating class of the College Sunday morning.

"The world is flying blind over uncharted areas without any beacon lights," the St. Joseph pastor said in his baccalaureate sermon in an auditorium packed with students, parents and faculty.

Don't be kidded into believing that you have the world at your disposal, he advised the Seniors. It is not sufficient for you to sit on the sidelines and do nothing.

"To really live is to serve."

Living a Riddle

Rev. Mauze opened his talk with the words "This business of living is an old riddle. Ours is a bewildered and confused world. We have undernourished and unemployed people in a land of plenty, because we cannot see our way out of a world in a maze of paradoxes."

"Citizens criticize corrupt politics and yet when they are called on to serve their community they are unwilling to make the sacrifice."

It isn't right to cheat and lie, the pastor emphasized, just because you can get away with it. "You may get by with it for a time, but in the long run it just does not work."

Jesus—Our Pole Star

"The effort to get something for nothing has become an American craze. We have had dime letters, bank nights and Townsend Clubs, but what we need is some horse and buggy morals."

"This nation is fast becoming a nation of deadbeats."

Rev. Mauze continued by saying that we need a pole star to guide us. For that purpose the light of Jesus will do he said.

"Kagawa found the meaning of life. Learn to live and die for your hopes," he added.

"I would be true, for these are those who care."

Music was furnished by the College chorus directed by Mr. Paschal Monk, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Kerr at the piano.

Fourth of July Celebration on College Campus

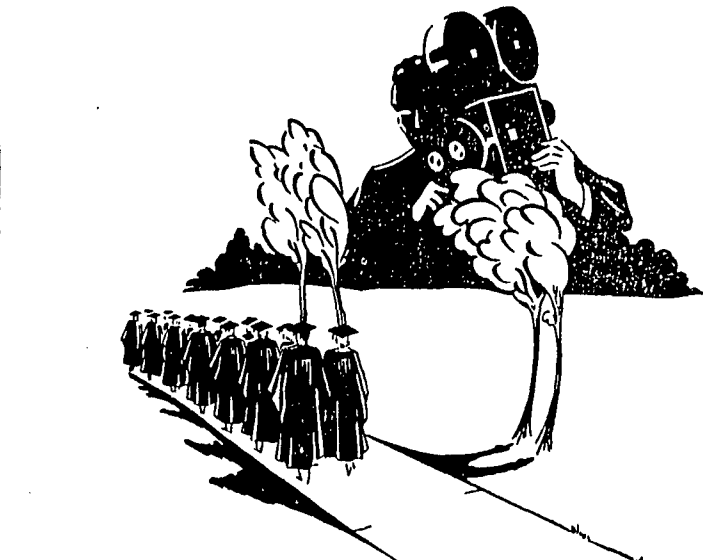
College officials have given the Maryville Chamber of Commerce permission to stage a Fourth of July celebration in the College park it has been announced.

Other portions of the campus besides the park also will be utilized to the celebration. Plans call for a baseball game that will be played on the diamond which is located southwest of the new Horace Mann laboratory school.

Also, the field immediately to south of that building will be used for placing of the fireworks which will be set off that night. This will be in view of the College park and the football field.

According to tentative plans, there will be a program in the evening, to be given on the football field and bleachers will be extended to the north of the seats already provided on the west side of the field.

The midway probably will be set up along the north and south road that extends through the park.



Graduates leave the campus today, with heads full of prospects of success and hearts full of sadness. Commencement activities are inspiring, but it's a melancholy time when the time for parting arrives.

Awards Presented Outstanding Students at Commencement

Honors to McGee, Noelsch, Rogers And McGinnis

Outstanding students on the campus were presented awards at the commencement last Tuesday by President Uel W. Lamkin.

The loan made to a Junior girl by the American Association of University Women went to Betty McGee, Harris. The Senior medal presented by the same association was given to Louise Noelsch, Oregon.

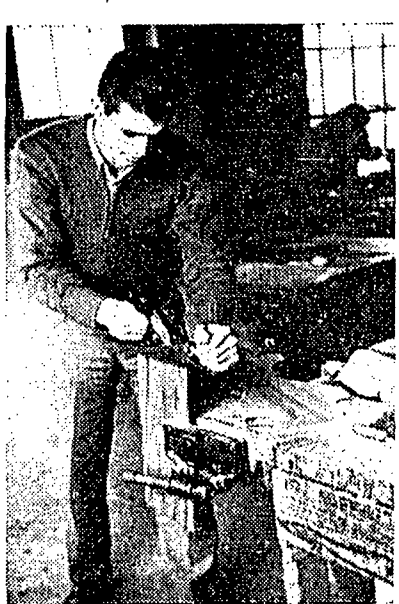
Marion Rogers of Jackson received the medal given each year by Howard Leech, which is presented to the Junior man outstanding in athletics and scholarship. This award last year went to Richard Shrout, Calhoun.

The Kappa Omicron Phi award went to Beverly McGinnis for the outstanding College woman in home economics. The award was a gold ring with a black set.

Recognition by the American Association of University Professors for scholastic distinctions was given to seventeen students, four from each of the lower classes and five from the Senior class. They were:

Seniors, Wilson Wayne Crawford, Kenneth Eugene Harper, Ethel Irene Hester, Louise Helen Noelsch, and Mildred Yates; Juniors, Arlene Congdon, William Metz, Mary Zada Strong and Francis Stubbs.

Sophomores, Glaze Baker, Ellis Bray, Frank Strong and Lois Temp-Jeton, and Freshmen, Wes McClaren, Wallace Oursler, Hollis Sisk and Marjory White.



BASKETBALL IS NOT the only thing Don Johnson, Stanberry, is efficient in. A staff photographer caught this star forward at work in the industrial arts shop recently.

The Inside News

Turn to page two and find who hands out the bouquets and brickbats—in more common terms—The Stroller!

The parade of opinion, an editorial, reveals epitaphs thrown at goldfish gulping craze by Collegiate Press on page two.

Minor sports at the College are reviewed on page four, and a list of lettermen in minor sports is also listed on that page.

Missourian editor writes Swan song with final edition of paper. The editorial is found on page two.

Several officers of the College alumni association for next year are named in an article about the annual banquet held here this week on page three.

Highlights of STC Activities Are Reviewed

The building program of the College has been found to be the most outstanding activity to be carried on during the last nine months of school. During this time the Horace Mann laboratory school has been finished and partly occupied.

Two boys' dormitories have been completed and the mess hall is well under construction on the quadrangle. On the east side of the campus the new library is nearing completion. It is hoped it will be ready to use at the opening of school next fall. These new buildings bring the total number of the campus to twelve.

Win M.I.A.A. Championship

Among other events of major importance from the year's file of the Northwest Missourian follow: The band, with new sweaters and instrument made its debut at the Midland-Bearcat game last fall. Walkout day drew a large crowd of College students, the freshmen being, "beaten and fed." The Bearcats won the championship football game from Cape Girardeau on November 11.

Herschel Bryant, College high school student, wrecked his home made glider. The students enjoyed the lighting and acting of the Passion play later in the year. Music was furnished by the Pasquier Trio. The "Scoop Dance" drew a large crowd and Ruth Morrow was crowned Tower queen.

According to the April Pool edition of the Missourian, Hitler and Mussolini debated here in the power house. 1500 High school seniors were here for Senior Day activities.

Frank Baker was elected student body president by a small margin over William Metz. Dr. O. Myking Mehus was elected to the position of president of the Winona college at Winona, Minn. Prizes were given and received at the annual College Jamboree last Friday night, and last of all, this is the final edition of The Northwest Missourian for this school term.

Dr. Ruth Lowery Succeeds Dr. Mehus As AAUP President

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the College English department was elected president of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Professors at a short business meeting of the organization preceding the honor students' banquet at Hotel Linville last Saturday night. Dr. Lowery succeeds Dr. O. Myking Mehus, who will leave the first of June to assume his office as president of Winona, Minn., State Teachers College.

SENATE OFFICERS ELECTED AT FIRST MEETING

Minor offices were filled at the first meeting of the new Student Senate yesterday afternoon. Officers are as follows:

Secretary, Marjorie Stone; Treasurer, Francis Stubbs; Parliamentarian, David White.

William Metz was appointed E.C.A. recorder. Frank Baker presided at the meeting.

Iowa State College President Tells Graduates They Must Study And Utilize Past Experiences

Arrayed in black caps and gowns, the graduating Seniors of the College Tuesday morning were formally presented degrees by President Uel W. Lamkin at the thirty-third commencement.

An overflowing crowd listened to the commencement address delivered on the auditorium stage by President Charles Edwin Friley of Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

Only by studying and utilizing the experiences of the past can foundations be built for the future and a full understanding of present values be reached, President Friley told the graduates.

Behind the speaker on the stage were: President Uel W. Lamkin, Dean J. W. Jones, the Board of Regents of the College, the faculty and Howard Leech. A large bouquet of pink peonies was placed on the speakers stand.

The college president declared one of the greatest social wastes is unutilized human experience. "It is one of the important functions of the College to prevent this waste," he said.

Education Is Defense

Mr. Friley cited education in background, materials and methods of thinking as the most effective defense against foolish and criminal ideas with which civilization always has been confronted.

"Many mistakes and heartaches will be prevented if you know what your forebears knew and if you learn to make intelligent and discriminating use of that knowledge," he said, "if you are to secure a full understanding of present values; if you are to work out the readjustments necessary for further progress, a long and clear perspective based on history and experience is indispensable."

In pointing out the problems facing the generation today, he mentioned first that of restoring public confidence. "Men will not move forward unless they have full faith in the honesty, integrity and fairness of their social, economic, financial and political order," he said. "Each member of society must establish high standards of right in his personal and public life, and must hold himself courageously to these standards. The social order (Continued on Page Four)"

More Placements Announced by Mr. Phillips This Week

Twenty-three additional placements were announced this week by Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations.

Persons placed into teaching jobs and the subjects they will teach and the schools follow: Mary Margaret Hartness, Morning View school, Ravenwood; Herschel Neil, mathematics and coach, Massena, Ia.; Raymond Houston, principal, Mound City; Ira Glenn Williamson, seventh and eighth grades, Grayson; Verne Campbell, music, Lawson; Rose Mae Fink, Prairie Point school, Platte City; LaDonna Switzer, home economics, Lawson; Irene Nelson, commerce and English, Lawson; Mauden Walker, physical education and English, Hardin.

Orin Mann, Charter Oak, Ia.; Vern Elliott, music, Craig; Arlene Finn, Miller school, Parnell; Blanche Curry, East Star school, Skidmore; Pauline Laughlin, Morgan school, Skidmore; Mary Ellen Utne, Harwick school, Pattonburg; Helen Smith, Bagby school, Mound City; Helen Kyle, Manilla, Ia.; Bernard Cairn social science and coach, New Point; Azalia Grace Long, White Cloud school, Maryville; Hilda Hamblin, Little Union school, Cowgill; Alice Hannah, English, Harmony school, Maryville; Marjorie Murray, music and English, Cambria, Ia.; Ray Kever, superintendent at Ravenwood.

Faculty Members To Tour Europe

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the College department of foreign languages, and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Dow, English instructor at Liberty high school, and Miss Minnie B. James, of the College commerce department, will leave June 28 for a trip to Europe.

The group will sail on the steamship Normandie and will travel in France, England, Switzerland and the British Isles.

General Education Needed to Edit A College Annual

Tower Staff Gives Reasons Why Yearbook Is Late

One must have a general education to edit a yearbook, the heads of the 1939 Tower said in an interview this week. One must practice correct English at least when he is reading copy, considerable mathematics when figuring proportions of pictures for engraving and commerce when budgeting and keeping books.

"But the work is very interesting and educational even though it takes lots of time," says Bob Denton, business manager.

"Our most exasperating moments are at the present time," says Editor Willis Heil. "We had planned to have the Towers out much earlier, but the delay was due to a misunderstanding between ourselves and the printers as to the date we wanted the Towers for distribution."

Those responsible for the Tower this year are: Willis Heil, Kansas City, editor; Robert Denton, Richmond, business manager; Glen Hensley, Stanberry, and Fred Davidson, Barnard, photographers; Marjorie Fisher, Maryville, art editor; Frank Strong, Maryville; Richard Dempsey, Kansas City; Evelyn Eurlit, Mount Ayr, Ia.; Tola Argo, Skidmore; Mary Madgett, St. Joseph; Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Mich.; June Ernst, Maryville; Rex Steffey, Craig; Robert Darr, Bethany; Barnett Eichenburg, Kansas City; Nelson Denny, Redding, Ia.; and Virginia Bowen, Maryville.

The engraving work is being done by the Holland Engraving company of Kansas City and the printing is being done by the Grimes-Joyce Printing company, also of Kansas City.

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1939 Towers Will Soon be Filled With STC Signatures

Probably by the time that you, dear reader, are perusing these few words, the 1939 Tower will be a reality and every student on the campus will be running around like mad in an effort to get both friends and acquaintances to inscribe their sugary comments therein.

Really, it is a grand custom and there are few objections to "ruining" a very lovely book as the odd ones contend the writing does. The major objection is that it very seriously affects the examination activity; another is that some people persist in "spreading it on just too, too thick."

We extend to the Tower chiefs and to their staff our congratulations on this 1939 Tower. We like the cover and we hope that each and every organization listed lives up to the noble purposes and ideals stated as their objectives and purposes.

Of course, it is really no one's fault in particular that the Tower boys and girls lost about a month out of their work calendar. Those things happen to lots of people and therefore, it just seems that we will have to write faster and more briefly in order to cover the same amount of territory in getting this year's annual signed. But we must all beware of that dread disease, writer's cramp, because even though Towers are great things, examinations are greater.

Therefore, to end up the year with a bang we are going to thank everyone for everything, for reading our paper, for publishing the Tower, for giving us examinations because of that grand feeling, "Well, that's over," that we get after handing in our papers, for improvements in College and campus and also for coming advantages and facilities of interest to faculty and student body, particularly the library building, and, all in all, for a grand year of College.

The Editor Writes His Swan Song This Marks The End Of The Trail

Among the many memories of the senior at leaving the campus of his Alma Mater, there are probably none more vivid or significant than those of the trials and errors of his extra-curricular pursuits.

The "end of the trail" becomes something of a trial to the Senior when he takes his last leave of College and his "pet" interests. In this, your College newspaper, I have indulged a pet interest during these four years that has meant much, both in providing an extraordinary contact with the student body and the faculty and in providing valuable experience in written expression, though at times this was poorly written and badly expressed.

This year, as Editor-in-chief, it has been my pleasure to work with one of the best staffs yet. The quality of the work and the interest of the members of the Press Club have been consistently high and have been a great factor in the winning of those honors which are ours for this year's paper.

In looking back over the year, it has been evident that we could not please "all of the people all of the time" but we have tried and it seems that there was a minimum of criticism. And further, with the goal for next year set high and temperature of our journalistic thermometer reading well above normal, we can say without any feeling of conceit that we hope to "go to town."

So, speaking as Editor for the entire Press Club, "Thanks, Folks, for a swell year." This is your paper and you're welcome to help us make it better next year with your comments and suggestions. Thus we close Volume 25 of The Missourian.

Paul R. Strohm

From the Dean . . .

"Something accomplished, something done."

The close of the school year brings one face to face with the accomplishments of the past year. Looking back one finds that there were things planned that were not done as well as they should have been. There have also been accomplishments which have made us stronger and better fitted to face the future.

For some this is the end of formal education and its value will be determined in a large measure by whether or not learning from now on is a dynamic force in the life of the individual. Those who succeed will be those who keep on learning. It is my wish that all of our students will be in this group.

This particular season marks the opening of the summer quarter and we welcome all those who are to be with us this summer.

—J. W. Jones

Collegiate Press Hurls Epithets At Goldfish Gulping Craze

A great deal of publicity has been given the recent "gold-fish eating" exhibitions on College campuses in the United States, and editorials in recent campus organs have bombasted this practice. "The Parade of Opinion," a survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press, presents here a few of the statements against the collegiate gold-fish gulping craze:

"(Gastronomical exhibitionism.) 'Infantile behavior.' 'Digestive suicide.' These are just a few of the epithets hurled at the current goldfish craze by the college press. And along with the name-calling, they're presenting opinions of 'eminent medical authorities' that participants can expect serious ailments to follow their reverent pelicanism."

The Wilson College Billboard neatly summarized the viewpoint of the editorialists in this fashion: "Wouldn't it be profitable to develop a kindred interest and enthusiasm for events and tendencies of a more vital importance?"

Just a bit satirical, the Macalester College Weekly pokes fun at the movement: "If a little speculation is permissible, we envision the time when a brood program of intercollegiate 'goldfish swallowing' contests will be the order of the day. Even now we can hear the cheering, screaming thousands of spectators urging the team from Whoosiz College on to the swallowing of one more slippery little fish in order to win the conference title."

To aid in stamping out the craze, the Cornell University Sun has closed its columns to all mention of the contests which the Washington University Life calls "more appropriate to alley felines than college students."

Generalizing on the subject of collegiate exhibitionism, the Oregon State College Barometer delivered a sound lecture to all who anticipate participating:

"Publicity that is bordering on the ridiculous and the insane is not for any institution, individual or organization. It is not in the power of any organization to check the afore-mentioned—where there is a will there is a way. The purpose and the only purpose of writing is to ask anyone interested in the sensational to look upon himself as others who read and see pictures evaluate what they read and see. Everyone is judged by what others think and not upon their own personal opinion. Things are done because they are conventional. Think before you act, if you are conventional; if you are not, don't act. Remember, if people think you are a fool, then you are a fool!"

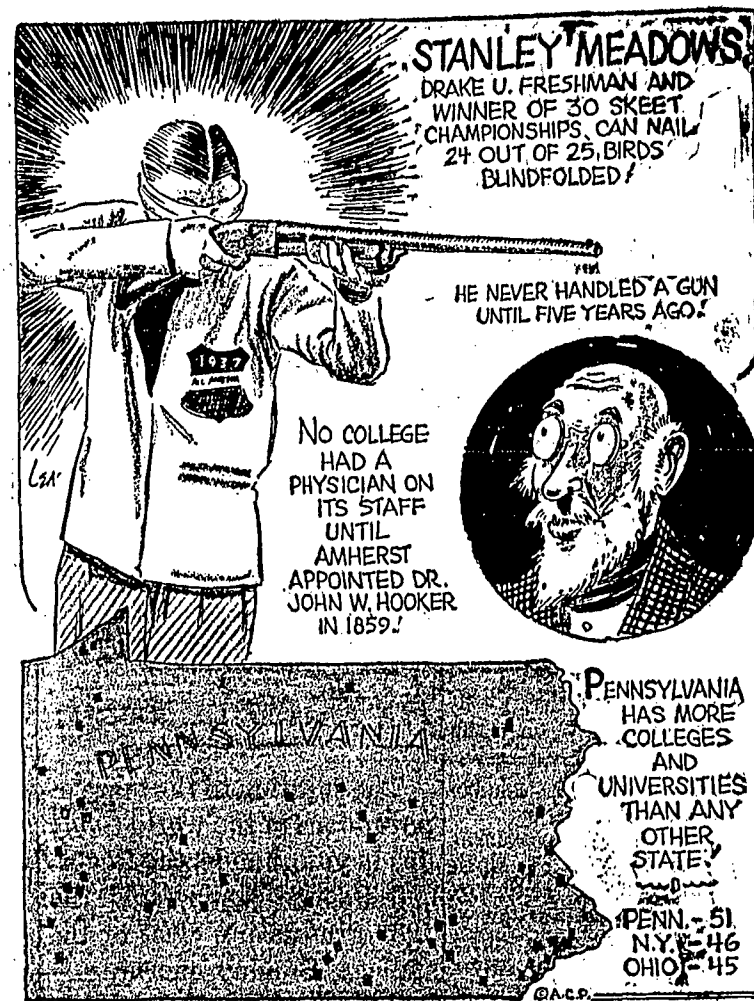
Editorially Speaking—

The Alumni group of the College showed the '39 Grads a very pleasant evening at Residence Hall Tuesday. There were some quite interesting speakers and they told us a number of stories and incidents that sounded suspiciously like 1939 College life. And, with no hint of apple-polishing, we can tell you that President Lamkin, as featured speaker of the evening, did himself royally. Thanks Brother Grads, we hope to dine together again soon.

We like Venetian blinds like those on "that" Library building but we might like them even better in the windows of the Missourian office. That is one item of business that was not discussed at the Press Club Banquet Monday evening. Nevertheless, it was a quite contented staff present and they overlooked such minor inconveniences as no Venetian Blinds or no typewriters on Wednesday morning.

The prophecies made for 1949 at the Senior Breakfast were, in part, juicy tidbits that should have made the Stroller. Some surprising forecasts were made and if some of them come true, a Class of '39 Reunion in May, '49 would indeed be exciting and interesting. But we couldn't enjoy the one about the Registrar telling the Seniors in 1949 that they would be the last senior class to have to take finals—that was just too much of a good thing.

Thus, we end this little "Komment Kolum" with an orchid to each person who read it. If you don't agree or don't like the ideas, just drop us a line.



College Graduates' Employment Prospects Now Brighter Than in Last Two Years

Employment prospects for 1939 graduates from American Colleges and universities are brighter than in the previous two years, or in 1933, though less hopeful than ten years ago, according to preliminary results of national survey made public this week by King Merritt, vice-president of Investors Syndicate.

Ninety-one per cent of the 146 institutions of higher learning in the survey reported that 50 per cent or more of their 1939 graduates would have steady jobs before the end of this summer.

Job prospects the same as or greater than those of June, 1938, were predicted by 88 per cent of the schools replying to the questionnaire.

Ninety-four per cent of the co-educational and men's colleges expected 50 per cent or more of their male graduates to be attached to a regular payroll within ninety days of graduation. Eighty-seven per cent of 108 co-educational and women's colleges estimated that 50 per cent or more of their female graduates would be gainfully employed before autumn started.

Outlook for positions the same as or greater than those of June, 1938, was forecast by 88.9 per cent of the co-educational and male universities for their male graduates this year. Job prospects the same as or greater than those of June, 1938, were predicted by 59 per cent of the 108 co-educational and women's institutions for their 1939 female graduates.

This employment survey was started after the Easter vacation, during which considerable numbers of employers always send their representatives to colleges to interview prospective employees.

"Promising prospects for this year's college graduates," explained Mr. Merritt, "result from an improvement in business conditions, greater efforts on the part of Colleges and universities to obtain positions for both men and women graduates, and the fact that leading employers are satisfied with employees recruited from College campuses. The 1939 graduates represent, on the average, 50.7 per cent of the freshmen enrolled in such institutions four years ago."

"Fifty-eight of the 134 co-educational and men's institutions, or 43.3 per cent, predicted that more than ninety per cent of their 1939 male graduates would be at steady

work before the summer ends. Of this same group 103, or 76.9 per cent, declared that 70 per cent of their male graduates would be holding steady jobs shortly after graduation. Ninety-four per cent, or 126 schools, said that 50 per cent of their men graduates would get steady positions in the next few months.

"Forty-four of the 108 of the co-educational and women's institutions, or 40.7 per cent, reported that more than ninety per cent of their 1939 female graduates would be promptly employed. Of this same group of institutions, 72, or 66.7 per cent, asserted that 70 per cent of their women graduates would have positions within a few months. Eighty-seven per cent, or 94 of these schools, declared that 50 per cent of their female graduates would be at work soon."

"Forty-nine of the 134 co-educational and men's institutions, or 36.6 per cent, asserted that employment of male graduates would be greater than in June, 1938, and 70 schools, or 52.3 per cent, reported prospects the same as a year ago. Only 14, or 10.4 per cent, estimated job prospects less favorable than in June, 1938. Thirty-three colleges, or 24.7 per cent, said that job prospects were brighter than in June, 1937. Sixty-three universities, or 47 per cent, said the employment outlook was the same as in June, 1937, and 31 schools, or 23.1 per cent, stated that prospects were less than two years ago."

"Compared with 1933, thirty-six schools, or 26.9 per cent, thought present prospects greater. Twenty, or 14.9 per cent, believed chances the same; and twelve, or nine per cent, felt prospects less favorable. Contrasting present prospects with those of 1929, twenty-two universities, or 16.4 per cent, thought employment chances now greater than a decade ago; twenty-two, or 16.4 per cent, felt chances were the same and 64, or 47.8 per cent, believed present prospects less favorable than in 1929."

"Thirty-one of the 108 co-educational and women's institutions, or 28.8 per cent, reported employment of female graduates this year would exceed that of June, 1938, and 63 schools, or 58.3 per cent, said prospects now were the same as a year ago. Only 12, or 11.1 per cent, put position prospects as less favorable than in June, 1938."

Goodbye! Goodbye!

(By Helen J. Reed)

"Goodbye French verbs to be conjugated, algebra problems to be worked and Education papers to be written. It is with the greatest of love and respect that we bid you goodbye, in spite of the fact that we are exceedingly glad to make this farewell. To you we dedicate this epitaph.

You were once a vital part Of our great College life You have helped to make us smart So now we shall depart And leave you to the dust That it is doomed yet must Accumulate 'till next year When others of us will appear. Vacation, here I come! Now is the time for every good student to

come to the aid of his bicycle and his tennis racket. And the time is coming when all good sunburns will peel. It will be then that you will admit that it wasn't that day in English class, but yesterday afternoon, when you were under the hottest fire of your life.

Yes, and now is the time when we can read those books we have been planning to read all year. For instance "Brief Readings in Philosophy" (That big book) or "The Rise of American Civilization" or "The History of Education in America." BUT, will we read them? Maybe, perhaps, but probably not. Goodbye to all the people that borrowed your typing paper, those nine other people that used yours, with you and that wicked wretch

who borrowed one of your textbooks and never returned it. He'll probably think of it next August. Yes, and goodbye to all those non-students that asked you a million questions in that one hour you had to prepare a speech for a class. We hope that they all have plenty of time to bother other people during the summer. But we wouldn't want anything to happen to them because we like them just the same. Goodbye to all the new friends you have made this year. May they be closer friends for you in the coming years.

Goodbye to study! Yes, perhaps the formal type. But he who is educated will never cease to study even though he rest from intensive perusal of books. We are finishing a school year. What we have gained from it can never be estimated in dollars and cents; yet there

should be some increase in sense. Fare ye well and let this be the benediction: May your vacation be as pleasant as it anticipation.

School is out. Nothing is left about which I can pout. If I have passed I'm glad I haven't sassed. The teachers who have classed me as a sump. I feel a little lumpy. Because my exam papers were a skimp. Maybe I'll get through. If not, I'll be one of these few. That will feel so blue. But since it is over I can not stay sober. My thoughts begin to cover The aspects of vacation With all its expectation And absolutely no tribulation.

—H. J. R.

The Stroller. . .

by Mary Ann Bovard

As the Hula-Hula dancer said after the hurricane "This is the last straw."

And this is the last column of the year. Just think, no more blue Monday mornings when the Stroller could fall asleep on the slightest provocation, but the deadline must be made and an idea and a little gossip must be thrown together somehow. This is also the last chance I'll have to pan a lot of you glamour girls and muscle bound adonises. So here goes for the final fling of fabulous facetious, flippant falderal.

Of course, the talk of the campus concerns four "smart" girls who weren't so smart after all. During these last few days of school anyone interested in calling on "Becky" Foley, "Maxie" White, "Vonnie" Stalcup or "Rosie" Pink between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. have not had the least trouble finding them for the girls have been "at home." Experience is a great teacher, don't you think so girls?

There have been rumors that Ruth Henning has been trying to corner a certain hashlinger. Could it be, Bob B?

While we're on the subject of hashlingers it seems that said organization had a picnic the other evening and ever since Charlotte Perry has been walking on air. And all because of Will Goza. The chaperons for the affair were Margaret Wilson, Helen Smith, Keith Harris and Pat Tracy. Anyway they acted like they were the chaperones.

Did you know Willie Heals nickname in Kansas City is "Spogie"?

Apparently clothes make the man, 'cause Glen Edmonson hitchhiked 120 miles just to obtain a white coat. And all so he could take Rotha Rayno to the Phi Sig dance.

There was plenty of jamming at the jamboree. But there just didn't seem to be enough girls to go around. Merrill Ostrus was using Ralph Remy for a partner, and Harry Irvin captured winsome Gen Hiett to tread a few Measures. Jitterbugs Chapman and Davis as usual ran everybody off the floor so they could really swing it. "Puss" Barton didn't fare so well at the Sadie Hawkins race. None of the girls chased him so he just chased them. But the man that most of the girls were interested in catching was none other than our jolly football coach Ed Molitoris spent most of the evening trying to date some girl he didn't know. Bud Barber brought one of the fairest of fair uptown girls to help him have a good time.

As the graduates marched out from commencement exercises someone was heard to remark "Little man, so what?"

What are some of our under-graduates going to do next year now that their guiding lights have vanished? Poor Virgil Elliot will be without his dark haired senorita, Gloria. Jim Powell and Bill McMullin will be on the lonesome list. Among the members of the fairer sex who will be wandering around kinda lost like will be Betty McGee and Marjorie Perry.

All the girls think Paul Strohm had the prettiest curly hair they've seen outside of what they've seen on a water spaniel.

Women aren't the only ones who change their minds. Bob Brightwell suffered from an attack of this at a meeting the other day. Could it have been a vision in the doorway that made his decision waver?

The Senior play was very good the other night, but we hear that what followed was better. Even though Hitchcock lost his case he managed to a pretty good time. And Doris Hiles and Margaret Kyle recovered quickly from the grief caused by the death of the respective husbands.

For those who indulge in the lowest form of humor, puns, add this to your list: A wagon maker who had been dumb for a number of years picked up a hub and spoke. On the same day a blind carpenter reached out for a plane and saw; a dog sheep ranchman went out with his dog and herd a noseless fisherman caught a barrel of heaping and snelt.

Woman hater Bob Alpert seems to have changed his ways. He's been enjoying these fine spring evenings with "Chubby" Dunfee.

Add to our list of quiet romances: Bernice Owens and Lowell Jones; Henry Swift and Ned Dryer.

What will the girls do for a tango partner with Nilo Ramos graduating?

I hope you won't too surprised at the identity of the Stroller, but I hope even more that there aren't any hard feelings. After all, it's all been in fun. So after you read this don't start singing "I must see Annie tonight," or I'll have to answer "Annie doesn't live here anymore."

Mrs. Louise Bauer Miller To Be President of Alumni

55 Association Members Attend Annual Banquet

The annual formal reception and banquet for the alumni of the college was held Tuesday evening in the dining room at Residence Hall. One hundred fifty-five attended the banquet.

The receiving line at the reception was composed of President Uel W. Lamkin, Dean J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Les G. Somerville.

The program consisted of a message to the alumni and honor classes by the president of the association, Mr. U. L. Riley; representative of class of 1909, Miss S. Halley; representative of class of 1910, Iva Ward Manley; representative of class of 1920, Marybeth Jones; representative of class of 1929 by Mattie Dykes; and response from the representative of the class of 1939, William Hutchins.

Following the reports of the four year classes dinner was served. An invocation was given by Mr. H. Colbert. During the dinner Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the department and member of the class of 1929, sang a solo, "The Givers," by Lohr. As an encore sang "Snow Flakes," Myatt Gendall, class of 1939, played number on the trombone, "Waltz's Prize Song" from Die Meistersinger by Wagner.

President Lamkin speaks following the dinner a business meeting was held. David Max, class of 1926, gave a report of the committee on Necrology. The following officers were re-elected: Mr. Bert Cooper, recording secretary; Miss B. B. Hawkins, treasurer; and Lucile Brumbaugh member of executive committee. By virtue of her being senior members of active committee, Mrs. Louise Bauer Miller becomes president for coming year.

At the close of the business meeting President Uel W. Lamkin made new remarks of the present and of the college. The meeting was closed with the entire group singing the alma mater.

Two are Guests of Missourian Staff at Press Dinner

Members of the staff of The Northwest Missourian, official student newspaper of the college, held dinner at Phares' Tea room Monday evening of this week. Nineteen staff members were present as were to faculty guests.

The guests were Miss Mattie Hiles, member of the English faculty who is a former supervisor of the Missourian, and Roy Ferguson, director of field service at the college. Frederick Schneider, director of the college news bureau and supervisor of The Missourian, served as emcee at the dinner.

Short talks were given by the two guests and by Paul Strohm, editor-in-chief, Virgil Elliott, news editor; Roy Perry, society editor; and A. Lawson, sports editor.

Besides those persons on the faculty, the following members of the staff attended the dinner: Edgar Scott, Union Star; Paul Strohm, Maryville; Maxine Daniel, Maryville; Betty Jane Hatfield, Maryville; Kenneth Tebow, Maryville; a Martine, Hammond, Ind.; Donald St. Joseph; Helen Reed, Maryville; Virgil Elliott, Barnard; Florie McAllister, Farragut, Ia.; Ed Person, Maryville; Marjorie Mound City; Ken Lawson, Lexington; Charles Curry, Lexington; Glenn Hensley, Stanberry; Fred Olson, Barnard; Marjorie Mound City; and Mary Anne Boon, Maryville.

Emmett Tebow and Maxine Danvers in charge of preparations for the dinner.

**Phi Sigma Seniors
Feasts at Breakfast**

Phi Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Kappa had the seniors of the organization as guests last Saturday morning at an open-air breakfast at Country Club. While waiting for cooks some enjoyed a game of cards as an appetizer.

The guests of the morning were eight seniors, Maxine Daniel, Dee Hiles, Dortha Gates, Mary Newton, Roberta Utterback, Jo McGee, Lois McCartney, and Milliken, and the sponsors of the group, Miss June Cozine and Nell Hudson.

The committees in charge for the feast were: Food, Bernice Carr, Emma, Marjorie Powell, Mary Get, Leason Wilson, Helen McNeill; gifts, Georgia David and June Garrett.

L. Rhodes
At 107 West 3rd
I GOT IT AT RHODES
I hear many brides this year
telling that about their Granat
Diamond.

Watch and Diamond Jeweler

New Phi Sigma Crest Displayed At Spring Formal

Nu chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its first annual spring formal dance last Saturday, May 20, in the ball room of the Country Club.

The ball room was decorated with green and white streamers that led to the new lighted crest of the fraternity in a corner of the room. At the base of the lighted crest were banks of spring flowers.

Small gold book-shaped lockets bearing the fraternity crest were given as favors. Yehle's orchestra furnished the music.

Special guests at the dance included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Surrey, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner.

The American Revolution has proved that free men become better men, but the revolution will not end until a wholly free, humane society is reached. Mr. Hubert Garrett of the College faculty said last Monday in an address before the Maryville Men's Forum.

"It is not enough that American society is more free and less divided into classes than any other," he said. "It is not enough that Americans lead the world in humanitarianism."

According to the speaker, it was inevitable that politicians should take the lead in counter-revolution that has been active from the very first.

Lieutenant - Colonel Henry H. Stickney and Mrs. Stickney were the guests this week of Dr. Ruth Lowery, member of the English faculty at the college. The two were on their way from Baltimore, Md., to the Philippine Islands where Lt.-Col. Stickney, who is in the third engineer corps of the United States army, has been transferred. Mrs. Stickney is a niece of Dr. Lowery.

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To National Meet
Of AAUW at Denver**

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the department of foreign languages, Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the department of English, and Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English department, will attend the national convention of the American Association of University Women at Denver, Colo., June 19-23.

Miss Frances Holliday of Maryville will attend the convention as the official delegate from the Maryville chapter.

**Fried Chicken Dinner
Served by RTC Men**

R. T. C. men last Monday evening gave a fried chicken dinner in honor of the men who plan to leave school at the end of the spring quarter. President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Tad Reid, Dean J. W. Jones, Mr. H. R.

Dieterich, Mr. D. N. Valk, Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. Stratton, and Mr. Hayes were special guests. John Landrum, Waverly, acted as toastmaster.

**Senior Art
On Display**

A senior art exhibit is on display. This exhibit features the work of the two senior art majors, Bernice Bristol and Mrs. Helen Marion and the two senior art minors, Russic Vivian and Dorothy Dalbey. The two senior exhibits have been on display for about two weeks. Miss Vivian's exhibit includes two illuminations and three water color paintings. Miss Dalbey has sketched a head in charcoal. She also has two interior decoration plates on display.

Typewriting Paper, ream 50c—Forum Print Shop.

**Women Can Call
Hogs Louder
Than Men**

Women can call hogs louder than men it was proved at the all college Jamboree last Friday evening as Lurline Stephens won the "Hog-Calling contest." Lurline defeated a field of about fifteen men and women for the coveted honor.

The judges, consisting of Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. Herbert Dieterich, were unable to decide who was second place winner so they declared a tie between Vern Lawler and Ralph Kurtright. Champion pie-eater Lloyd Oliver was unable to defend his title against Vance Riffle, who won that contest.

In the softball games the Hashslingers, managed by Paul Tracy defeated the "M" Club, managed by Melvin Carter in two games out of three. Willis Goza, playing third for the Hashslingers broke up the third game with a home run to win the game.

All-American Neil and Frank Baker won the three legged relay. They defeated Ralph Kurtright and Bill Burneau. Andy Zemles won the sack race. Ten mighty seniors won the "tug of war" from as many less mighty Freshmen, who had previously beaten the Sophomores.

The Daisey Mays were very much disappointed for the men entering the Sadie Hawkins race showed much of the physical endurance of a 1st Abner. From the afore said race the jamboree proceeded to the West Library to dance to the swing of the Ambassadors of Swing.

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in and bid us farewell!

Local Nine Ends Baseball Season With 4-1 Victory

Bearcats Down Graceland College in Seven-Inning Game on Local Diamond

Maryville's Bearcats wrote fables to their home baseball schedule in a blaze of glory last Friday, taking the measure of the Graceland College nine by a score of 4 to 1 in a seven inning game.

Although the contest was scheduled for a full nine innings, the Graceland boys walked off the field after going out in one, two, three order in the first half of the seventh. An earlier game with Graceland at Lamoni, Ia., was also held to seven innings due to a late start which resulted in the game being called for darkness.

Derry in Hurler

In Friday's game, Stub Derry pitched for the Bearcats, allowing only three hits, one being a hard hit double by Jennings, Graceland catcher.

The only run chalked up by the Graceland team was unearned, being the result of errors in the second inning. Esposito walked, went to third when Hackett juggled a grounder by Kinnear, and then scored when Ralph Kurtright threw into the outfield in an attempt to keep Kinnear from stealing second.

Rogers set things off for the Bearcats in the second inning when he tripled deep into right field. Curtiss filed to deep left, Rogers scoring after the catch. Hull walked, and went to third on a single by Brooks. Derry rolled out to the pitcher, and Joe Kurtright hit a hot grounder to second, the ball eluding the second baseman and Brooks and Hull scoring.

Bearcats Threaten Again

In the third inning, Hackett opened with a fly to the second baseman. Ralph Kurtright walked, stole second and scored on Rogers' single to right. Rogers took third as the ball was fielded slowly. The Bearcats threatened again in the fifth, getting three men on base as the result of an error, a walk, and Rogers' third hit of the afternoon. Hull filed out to center field, however, to end the inning.

The Lineups:

Maryville—J. Kurtright, 2b; Bernau and Metz, rf; Hackett, ss; R. Kurtright, cf; Rogers, 1b; Curtiss, cf; Hull, lf; Brooks, 3b; Derry, p.

Graceland—Davies, lf; Maaske, p; Lundeen, cf; Jennings, c-ss; Baldwin, ss; Esposito, 3b; Kinnear, 1b; Updike, 2b; Baker, rf.

Assembly Events For Summer Term Announced Today

President Lamkin to Speak at Opening Convocation June 7

President Uel W. Lamkin will be the speaker at the opening convocation for the summer quarter, it was announced today by Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman of the assembly committee. The assembly will be held Wednesday, June 7.

In the schedule of entertainments announced by Dr. Dow this week two dates appear open, but these dates will be filled by programs which the assembly committee is considering at the present time. On

one of the open dates, Mrs. Margaret Kaiser, an exiled German will speak and the committee hopes to fill the other date with a program by the College writers' club.

Two entertainments included in the schedule are as follows: the Russian trio on June 23, and Howard Milholland, raconteur-impersonator, and Eva Garcia, Spanish pianist, on the stage July 12.

Following is the assembly and entertainment schedule:

June 7—Address by President Lamkin.

June 14—Open.

June 26—Address by Mr. Kenneth Beadle of the National Conservation Bureau, who will speak on "Safety Education."

July 5—Piano concert by Mrs. Helen Gaugh Breidenthal.

July 12—Evening program by Milholland-Garcia.

July 19—Open.

July 26—Program by the conservatory of music.

Students From Brazil Return To Homeland

It is surprising to observe how much interest is shown in the United States over the question of education, the two students from Rio de Janeiro said this week in commenting on the most interesting things they have observed while attending College here.

Both Maria Gloria Almeida and Sylvia Amorim plan to leave Maryville this week for their homes in the capital city of Brazil. Gloria says she has been employed to teach as soon as she arrives there. We have received one pleasant surprise since we came to your country, Gloria said with earnestness. That is your family ties are much closer than we had been led to believe in our country.

"We were told that in the States the family unit has been almost broken, but that isn't true at all," she continued. "In fact we find that everyone here are brothers and sisters to each other."

Unity of Feeling

The two Brazilian girls are much impressed by the unity of feeling throughout the States.

"For example," Sylvia explained, "you sing the same songs here that they sing all over your country. Your people are very cooperative and integrated."

Both girls wish to express their appreciation for the kindness with which they have been received here. "We appreciate much all the kindness shown us by students and faculty at the College here, they said.

Receive B. S. Degree

"We are sorry we are leaving, but we will keep the most affectionate remembrance of the time we have passed at Maryville."

"We extend to faculty and students our best wishes and thankfulness, and hope we can see them again soon... in Brazil."

Both received the B. S. degree at commencement.

A volume of rural Michigan songs and ballads has been completed by Wayne's Prof. Emelyn E. Gardner and Alumna Geraldine J. Chickering.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Mens association.

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Bearcat Claws . . .

by ken lawson

Just as you read this my fair friends?? you will all be breathing a sigh of relief and little do I blame you. In the first place the tests are over and it doesn't matter whether we worry now or not because it won't make our grades any better. In the second place you won't have to worry who the Stroller is any more and perhaps a few of you can get even now. And in the third place this is the last time you will be bothered with this little offering. I, too, am happy about that.

About the only current news for this week was the baseball game between Graceland and the Bearcats. The Bearcats won the game in a seven inning contest and so ended the sports on our campus for this year. Thus ended a rather unpredictable season. At times the Bearcats played extraordinarily well and at other times they did not look good at all. They won a good percentage of their games, however, and the season next year will see a great amount of improvement.

In looking back over the year of sports on this campus and of the excellent representation we have had at other schools by our athletic teams we find nothing which can be in the least bit disappointing. Last fall we experienced one of the most successful football seasons which has ever been at this school. Our basketball season was a bit hectic at times but the team did well and

the prospects for next year are excellent. Baseball was officially made a varsity sport and next year will find some interesting things in that line. The track season was pleasing, with the Bearcats winning every dual meet they were in and taking third in each of the state contests. In every one of these fields we are looking forward to greater things next year and we are expecting the Bearcat banner to fly at the top after every athletic contest they enter.

Not only can we be happy about our teams when we look back, but we are happy at the prospects we have for next year. To a disinterested person I imagine we would sound like a happy bunch. Don't you suppose so?

And now here is what you have all been hoping for all year that last paragraph. It is dedicated to the people who have read this column. I don't mean consistently because there is only one like that and that is the man who has to read and correct the copy, but I mean to everyone who has read this column just once. I want to thank you all for bearing with me and I hope that in the future I will again have a chance to make some prophecies. I must get my percentage up some way. But, seriously it has been great fun writing this column and I hope to meet you all the same way, again next year. Luck to you.

Iowa State President Talks to College Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

must protect men against exploitation, revenge, persecution and theft. When such protection is not provided, the people in the end will in all probability look to the dictation of some despotic authority that promises safety and efficiency."

Discipline Important

The second problem, according to Mr. Friley, is to understand and appreciate the importance of discipline, not only in personal life but in social and civic relationships.

He continued: "Two opposite tendencies are at work these days: one, a rapidly expanding tendency clearly antagonistic to freedom; the other, a tendency to interpret freedom in ways which cannot be logically defended."

"We find the latter tendency in a number of educational theories which would exclude discipline from life in the supposed interest of free and untrammelled development. The first tendency can be seen written in letters of fire on the current history and relationships of nations."

In his opinion, discipline, correction and guidance show the power of choice, and in time self-discipline follows and freedom increases in proportion. "No man is really free," Mr. Friley added, "who has been allowed to do just as he pleases; for he probably never has discovered that he can do anything else. To deprive young people, in the name of freedom, of the benefit of past human experience is simply to restrict their freedom by denying them the conditions, of a fair choice."

Must Find Balance

Today's generation must find some just and orderly balance, between production and consumption, Mr. Friley said, referring to what he called "an abundance such as no other nation has ever known" in which there is "distress which makes life a mockery for literally millions of human beings."

He admonished the graduates that the solution does not lie in the destruction of our natural wealth, in the discouragement of individual initiative or in living beyond our means. "You must find some better way," he added, "else those less well informed and less happily situated are likely to destroy the great structure that has been given us by the labors, the sacrifices, the idealism and the love of those who have gone before."

Mr. Friley made plain to the graduates that full freedom of expression is the method of stifling "many strange and portentous forces active in the world today."

The extreme conservative or the extreme radical, he explained, demands that his listeners accept his ideas blindly and without proof or argument, preferring to promote ignorance rather than education. "The misguided individual who would deny the right of expression to others merely seals his own tongue and stuffs his own ears," the college president declared.

Must Transmit Ideas

The educational ideal, according to the commencement speaker, must transmit the conclusions of its best thinkers to our people generally. He continued: "In such a democracy as ours this cannot be done by legislation; it must be done by a host of educated men and women who bear the truth in every action, in every mode of speech, by precept

and by example, to every type of mind and every kind of life.

"If your study in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College has made you proficient in some useful work; if you have gained some ability to discriminate, to convince your associates and to exercise wise judgment, you are in a position to give balance to an unbalanced age."

Many Baffling Problems

Mr. Friley named taxation, governmental control of business, international trade and tariffs, monetary problems, agricultural surpluses, technological advance, dictatorships, crime and racketeering, highway safety, use of leisure time and shifting moral standards, among the social problems baffling the best minds today.

He urged the graduates to deal with these problems with their best thought and talent, in the spirit of unselfishness and co-operation, and to turn toward their fellowmen to recapture the sense of community and out toward the external world to master it.

In reference to Ruskin's argument that it is impossible for anyone to be a good artist who is not a good man, Mr. Friley said this is not historically true, but the idea may be applied to the engineer, the agriculturist and the homemaker as well as to the artist.

He concluded from this statement: "We can say that it is impossible to build a good bridge without being the better for it. The student of literature says one cannot read a good poem without being the better for it. I fully agree. A poem is not merely a mechanical affair of ink and paper. Nor should one say that a bridge is just a thing of steel and concrete. Bridges, like poems, are reflections of the human mind. The student is contributing not only to the convenience and profit of civilization but also to its peace, happiness and goodness."

168 Receive Degrees

At the close of his address, he defined the true scientist or technologist as one who not only teaches his fellow man to subdue nature to his profit and convenience, but in addition teaches him to understand himself through nature.

Degrees to 168 graduates were presented by Uel W. Lamkin, president of the Maryville State Teachers College. Also on the commencement program was a vocal solo by Miss Catherine Dando, "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita," by Donizetti.

Announcements of awards and honors followed the conferring of degrees.

Letters Approved By Committee For College Athletes

Letters in golf, tennis, baseball and track were approved this week by the athletic committee of the State Teachers College, Herbert R. Dietrich, chairman, announced this week.

Letters were approved in track for Harry Irvine, Frank Yourek, Melvin Carter, Bernard McLaughlin, Norman Reltal, Frank Baker, William Burton, Neil Weary, Robert Long, Max Mudd, Merrill Ostrus, Vernon Goslee, Raymond Curtiss, Bill Bernau, Harry Darr, Elmer Barton, Burgh King, Wayne Taylor and Robert Turner. Irvine is the only senior to graduate.

The Bearcats completed a successful season, winning all their dual meets and taking third in the state

Letters in baseball were approved for Ralph and Joe Kurtright, Ike Howell, Harley Derry, Eldon Ridge, James Campbell, Donald Johnson, Marion Rogers, Dale Hackett, Raymond Beedle, Richard Miller, Harry Darr, Harold Hull, Raymond Curtiss, Bill Metz and Bill Bernau. Kenneth Hantz and Robert Bowles were approved for tennis letters and Paul Person for a letter in golf.

Minor Sports Play Important Part In STC Athletics

Golf, Tennis, Baseball Season at College Is Reviewed by Reporter

In glancing back over the year's sport parade, we find among our so-called minor sports, golf and tennis. This year our school has been ably represented in these two sports by four boys.

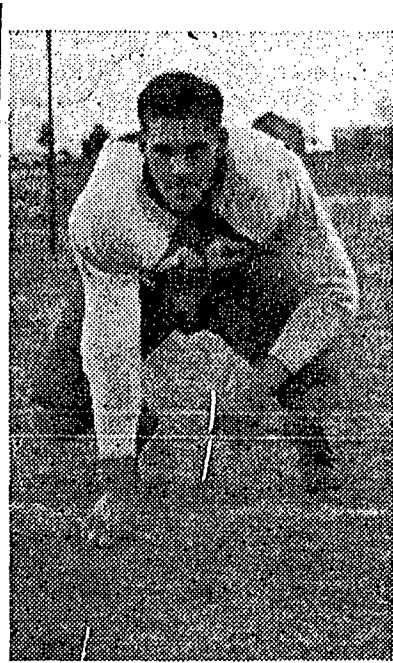
Paul Person and David Crozier defeated Warrensburg in a golf match held in conjunction with the annual Bearcat-Mule track meet. Their next competition was the state meet at Rolla in which they placed third as a team, then Person came through with a third in the match play.

In tennis the Bearcat team of Bob Bowles and Kenneth Hantz made a clean sweep of their match with William Jewell and repeated this performance against Warrensburg two weeks later.

With this record behind them they invaded Graceland College at Lamoni, Iowa, and again made a clean sweep of their matches.

Although baseball is called a minor sport on this campus it has more participants than any other spring pastime. The Bearcats were really better than their record indicates. They defeated Rockhurst who up until that time were undefeated and held a victory over Missouri University who are the present Big Six conference champions.

With a season's experience under their belts and a summer in which



MARION ROGERS, Jackson, who was this year's recipient of the Howard Leech medal given at commencement exercises last Tuesday. The medal is given annually by Mr. Leech to the junior man who has been outstanding in athletics and scholarship.

Mr. Leech is an alumnus of the College.

to gain more, the Bearcats should be a hard team to take out next year.

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at K.U.

Lamar Dagg, head of the University of Georgia art department, has opened a one-man show at Atlanta's high museum.

Directors note an increase in the use of all state services offered Californians by the U. of C. extension division.

Judge Frank Harris Hiscock of Syracuse, N. Y., has resigned as chairman of Cornell University's board of trustees after 22 years.

Education Not Meeting Present Day Demands is Student Opinion

Austin, Texas, May 25.—Modern American education in the opinion of the majority of the million and half college students now getting educated, is not meeting present day needs.

Six out of every one hundred students in our colleges and universities have some indictment to make. Student Opinion Surveys of America have discovered in a national poll conducted for The Northwest Missourian and eighty-seven other campus publications cooperating in these studies.

Some may say that the average college boy is a chronic complainer about his school work. But interviewers for the Surveys found that most of these students are able to put into words what they think education needs. The great cry is for more vocational training and specialized study. Overwhelmingly, collegians everywhere made that statement—although many were found who want colleges to change their courses of study with an emphasis on cultural background and liberal arts.

Too Much Theory

Still, approximately, every student approached seemed to say, "We are getting too much theory that we cannot use in finding a job when we step from college into a world crowded with unemployed." That attitude goes hand in hand with a recent poll taken by the Surveys in which students declared they believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities than it did before they were born.

Whether the American college student is right or wrong the Surveys do not try to point out. This is merely a record of what they say and why. For example, there are a good many who would like to see education "tuned to the world of today, modernized." Faults, they say, are found in curricula that do not fit individual needs, and there are many incompetent teachers. This might be corrected one student suggested, by paying faculties higher salaries.

Emphasis on Grades

Some state that schools teach more patriotism, education to distinguish between democracy and "isms." There is too much emphasis on grades, some hold—few even complain that the grades they are now taking are "too easy."

Perhaps pointing to local conditions, students of the Middle West states were the least satisfied while those of the West Central Southern sections split almost 50 on the question, "General, you think education is meeting present day needs?"

Life Saving School Held at Local STC

A life saving school sponsored by the Nodaway county chapter of the Red Cross is being held this week at the College pool. Anyone who has passed senior life saving test holding Red Cross examiner's certificate is eligible to enter course. Classes begin at 7 o'clock each evening and run until 9 o'clock.

Raymond Schlotterbeck, manager of the First Aid and Life Saving staff of the American Red Cross in the midwest area is in charge of the classes.

Students from Atchison chapter as well as College students are taking the course.

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